### THE TERRIER FIDGE.

The Wonderful Washington Dog and His Antics.

DRINKS BEER WITH SENATORS.

Senator Blair Calls Him a Transmigrated Soul and Forepaugh Offers a Thousand Dollars for Him.

WASHINGTON, July 23, 1890.—[Special correspondence of THE HERALD.]—One of the most remarkable public characters in Washington lives on Newspaper Row. This is the block between Pennsylvania Avenue and F Street on Fourteenth. It is lined with newspaper offices and this individuual goes from one office to another every night and holds conferences with the various correspondents. He is acquainted with many Senators and Representatives and he often takes part in the little dinners of the correspondents, sitting at the ners of the correspondents, sitting at the table with them getting away with his portion of

pertion of

BEER AND SOFT SHELLED CHARS
quite as rapidly as 'he rest of the party.
Sill he is less than a foot tall and like the wild man in the circus he has hair all over his person. He is a Scotch terrier and his name is Fläge. He is about the size of the ordinary white poodle and he has bate at he brightest of black eyes shining out of a bushy face. He is however, the brighest deg in the United States and he has had a national reputation through his Washington tricks for the past five years. Senator Blair calls him Socrates, and he says he believes that he contains the soul of some great man of the past, which, in the course of its transmigration, is now inhabiting a dog. He sometimes sits for hours in the office of the St. Paul Globe practicing on this dog's wonderful intelligence, and as he plays with him he talks to him, saying: "Fläge, I am sure that in the acons of the past you were some great man, and I would have thee tell some of thy past experiences. Perhaps you were Plato and spouted philosophy even as some senators talk on education; perchance you were Socrates and some senators talk on education; perchance you were Socrates and some senators talk on education; perchance you were Socrates are severage and some senators talk on education; perchance you were Socrates are severage and some senators talk on education; perchance you were Socrates are severage and some senators talk on education; perchance you were Socrates and sever tell as to where their intellistic modes; the supidest look intends; the supidest look intend spouted philosophy even as some senators talk on education; perchance you were Socrates, or you may have been of Roman birth, and the same soul that voices forth your bark may have conceived the crations of Caesar or given forth the pure classics of Cleero. Tell me, Fidge, which was it. If you can't speak American, speak Greek or Latin and I will try to understand you."

MRS. SENATOR DAVIS is well acquainted with Fldge and when she meets its owner she first asks after the dog and then wants to know how the baby is getting along. Senator Pettigrew is fond of Fldge, and though the dog had met him but two or three times he remembered him and recognized him after a two years' absence. Not long ago Governor Swineford, of Alaska, paid a visit to Washington. Mr. Smith Fryc, Fldge's owner, was locking for him and he went through Willard's hotel and failed to find him. He stopped in at the billiard room, but saw no one he knew until he started to go out, when a man in a dark corner of the room beckoned to him. He went over and it was when a man in a dark corner of the room beckoned to him. He went over and it was Governor Swineford. As the governor shook hands he said, "Your dog has better eyes than you have. He remembered me and when he saw me playing billiards over here he came over and caught hold of my pantaloon leg with his teeth and pulled at it till I looked down, when he rose on his hind feet and offered me his hand. It is four years since I saw him and his memory is good."

THE MANAGER ON FOREPAUGH'S CIRCUS

moested a bath of patent soap every more, this bathind of the sea of the patent soal of the sea of

than the dog of a story which I once published in the Sun, and which

EVERYPOOT SAID WAS A LIE, but which was the truth.

"What was the truth.

"It was about a dog which I saw during a fishing vacation that I spent in the Adirondacks. I was stopping with an old farmer, and the night I arrived I found it quite cold and the farmer had a good fire for me. During the course of the evening, the wood box got empty and the old "man, looking at his two sons, said: "Boys, one of your go out and get some wood." It ain't my turn,' said Jim, 'I filled the box the last time." Well, you can fill it again,' said Sam, 'for Pve fed the horses this evening,' and so the two boys went on wrangling for at least five minutes. All this time a big Newfoundland dog was sitting at the fire and he booked in apparent disgust all the time from one boy to the cother. At the end of the five minutes he got up and went out, and a moment later represent with a steek of wood in his teeth.

This invaluable remedy is one that ought.

This invaluable remedy is one that ought.

This invaluable remedy is one that ought.

This invaluable remedy is one that ought. this day. "You can never tell what you can do

with a dog."

him to sit up. HE GOT ON HIS HIND LEGS

quicker than I could say the words and looked at me in the most piteous way. His spirit was broken. After that I had no trouble with him. He learned lots of tricks s spirit was broken. After that I had no trouble with him. He learned lots of tricks and Charles A. Dana thought he was the smartest dog in creation. The dog got to know the San newspaper and he would bring it to me every morning while I lay in bed. I came home very late and usually awoke about 10 o'clock in the morning and looked over the newspaper before I got up to my breakfast. The dog was very anxious to i get in to me, and I usually let him lie on the bed beside me while I read. He would get the San and sit outside until I awoke and there he would bring it in. One day I remember he brought the Tribane. He offered it to me hesitatingly, as though he were not sure that he was right. I looked at him sternly and asked him what he meant by bringing me such a sheet as that, and he grabbed the paper again in his mouth, put his tail between his legs and slunk out, soon returning, holding both the San and his tail in the air. He never made a mistake about the paper after that."

"I SHALL NOT SOON FORGET,"

"I SHALL NOT SOON FORGET," continued Mr. Cummings, "how I lost this dog. I took him to the office one day and dropping him into a store on the way, while I was making a purchase, the dog disappeared. I looked everywhere for him. I whistled and called, but the dog did not appear. I then went on the Sun office and was taiking with Mr. Dana when some one came it laughing immederately and telling ENW Fidge a year or two ago and he offered Frye a thousand dollars for him. Congressman Stahlnecker, of New York, is mother of Fidge's admirer and Fidge and he often drink a glass of beer together, Stahlnecker, of course, doing the treating. Fidge laps his beer out of his own glass and he is so cleanly that no one would ebject to drink after him. His master first discovered his intelligence through the dog's desire to be clean. He bought him as a pup and paid twenty dollars for him. When he took him home he found that the puppy was covered with fleas and that he needed a bath of patent soap every morning to get rad of these. Mr. Frye disliked this bathing very much and one morning he said while Fidge was lying on the floor. "Well, I suppose I must go and give that blamed dog his bath," whereupon Fidge jumped up and trotted upstake.

"That is the most wonderful dog I have over seen, and he is a great deal smarter this dog came in and asked Mr. Frye what than the dog of a story which I once published in the Sua, and which

This invaluable remedy is one that ought to be in every household. It will cure your to be in every household. It will cure your Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Frosted Feet and Ears, Sore Throat and Sore Chest. If you have Lame Back it will cure it. It penetrates to the seat of the disease. It will cure Stiff Joints and contracted muscles after all other remedies have failed. Those who have been cripples for years have used Ballard's Snow Liniment and thrown away their crutches and been able to walk as well as ever. It will cure you. Price 50 cents.—10

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""" 70c, "9ic.

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1 lot of India Linens, 14 yards for \$1.00, 12 yards for \$1.00, and 10 yards for \$1.00.

Tennis Flannels at 10c., worth 15c., and 12½c., worth 20c.

Extra Fine Silk Stripe Tennis Flannel at 35c., worth 60c.

1 lot of printed Wool Challies at 12¼c., worth 25c.

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1 lot of Boys' Low-cut Shoes at \$1.25, worth \$3.00.
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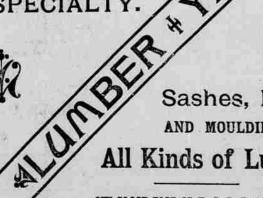
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